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Montana Kaimin, February 14, 1962

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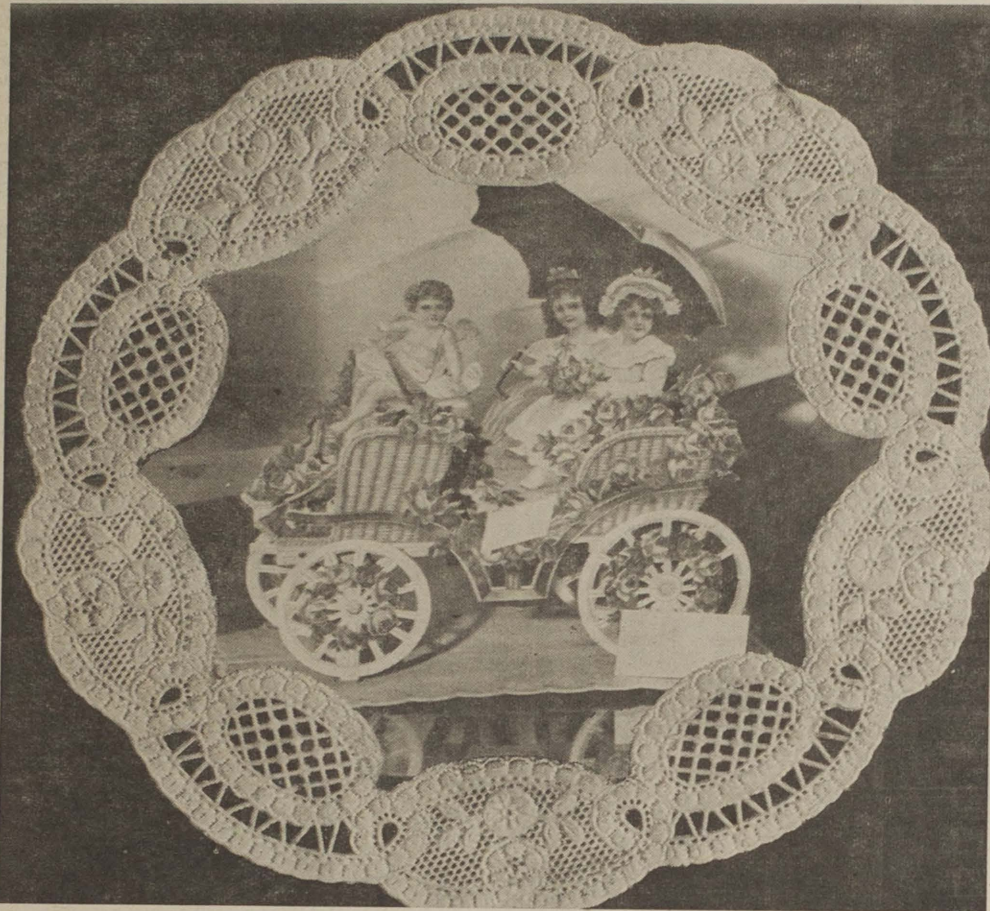
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Montana Kaimin

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, February 14, 1962
66th Year of Publication, No. 63



TO CYRIL FROM ROGER—Valentine's Day is really not a celebration of Saint Valentine, a third century Christian martyr. The festival, for centuries, celebrated on Feb. 14, was originally a heathen rite celebrating the worship of June. The association of the custom with Saint Valentine is accidental. The custom of sending Valentine cards originated in the early part of the 19th Century when lovelorn lads sent their ladies fair hand-drawn cards to show their unending affection. Trouble came when the over-zealous lads began putting obscene and off-color remarks on their cards. The Valentine

card custom nearly came to an end in England because of the obnoxious cards. However, America came to the rescue, revived the custom, gave it back to England, and love won at last! The card above is dedicated by Roger Zentzis, Kaimin photographer, to a fan of his, Cyril Van Duser, University home town editor and publication and News Service photographer. The valentine is part of a collection dating back to the 19th century and owned by Mrs. Anne Allen, Library acquisition assistant. This collection is currently on display at the University museum.

Weather Forces 24 Hour Delay of U.S. Orbit Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A heavy overcast drifting over the still boiling Atlantic today forced the United States to postpone for the eighth time its attempt to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. around the world. The shot was put off until 7:30 a.m. EST Thursday at the earliest.

Weather specialists for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the outlook for Thursday's weather was marginal at best.

As soon as the cancellation was determined, O. B. Lloyd, NASA public information director, advised the White House of the delay by telephone.

Glenn was awakened at 2:15 a.m. by his doctor, William K. Douglas, and advised of the postponement. He had gone to bed in his special quarters four miles from the launch pad at 7 p.m. He was scheduled to arise at 2 a.m., for today's 7:30 a.m. launch.

Lt. Col. John H. Powers, another NASA spokesman, said Glenn accepted the nerve-fraying news calmly and ate what was to have been his pre-launch breakfast.

The decision to postpone the flight was made by Walter C. Williams, Project Mercury operations director, after a two-hour wea-

ther conference which began at midnight.

This conference drew on information gathered by wide ranging weather planes and from ships stationed in the areas selected for a landing by Glenn, depending on whether he made one, two or three trips around the globe.

Asked how long the launch could be postponed on a day-to-day basis, Powers said: "We can go on this way for four or five days."

The NASA statement detailing the 24-hour delay said:

"The weather indication was considered to be unsatisfactory for a launch Wednesday morning. The forecast for the next 24 hours is for continued marginal weather in the emergency landing areas from Bermuda to the Canary Islands. A low pressure system located in the mid-Atlantic is expected to produce continued cloudiness, moderately rough seas and moderate winds."

Under no circumstances, according to previous information from NASA, will Glenn be sent on his mission to circumnavigate the globe three times through space if the waves in any of the planned landing areas exceed five feet and the winds are stronger than 20 miles per hour.

Guest Speaker to Address MSU Charter Convocation

A convocation at 9:30 Friday morning will commemorate the 69th birthday of the University. Speeches by Mrs. Charles Clapp, widow of the University's fifth president, and Pres. H. K. Newburn as well as selections by the University Choir highlight the planned program.

Celebration of Charter Day is one of the school's oldest traditions. The University was "born" when Gov. John Richards signed the charter in 1893 passed by the Third Legislative Assembly. It did not come into existence however, until September 1895, when the first classes were held in the Willard School borrowed from the

City of Missoula. In 1899, the University moved into its first two buildings, University Hall and Science Hall (now Geology).

Friday's program follows:

Two selections by the University Choir.

Invocation by Tosh Tatsuyama, head of the affiliated School of Religion.

Introduction of honored guests by Pres. H. K. Newburn.

Introduction of Mrs. Charles Clapp, by Pres. Newburn.

"MSU—A Look at the Past," by Mrs. Clapp.

"MSU—A Look at the Future," by Pres. Newburn.

Benediction by Mr. Tatsuyama.

NCAA, AAU Still Meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — The breach between the NCAA and AAU doesn't appear to be closing although it is being filled up with meetings.

A basketball federation already has been launched.

Would Mean \$55,000 in Scholarships

AFROTC May See Big Change

A bill now in congress to revamp the ROTC program may result in a radical and most beneficial change in the MSU AFROTC program next year or the year after, according to Col. Charles Musgrave, professor of Air Science.

According to the proposed plan, interested male students on campuses throughout the country will compete during their freshman and sophomore years for scholarships amounting to \$1,100 per year. There will be approximately 5,000 national winners who will be selected on the basis of officer qualification tests, medical exams, and a screening board.

The proposed program will have considerable effect at MSU, Col. Musgrave stated. The MSU detachment anticipates as many as 50 high calibre men in next years junior class who will benefit from the proposed program.

The scholarship program, projected to \$55,000 per year would thus better than double the non-athletic scholarships now available at MSU, according to Andrew Cogswell, dean of men. Mr. Cogswell estimated the present amount of scholarships to be approximately \$45,000 and added that "any

favorable addition to the scholarship fund, especially one of this size, would be a most favorable repercussion."

Col. Musgrave explained that the program was still tentative, pending approval by Congress, but he said that he was most optimistic on its chances of approval. He added that he thought the program would be in effect either "this fall or next."

The new program, the "Officer Education Program," would make available a more diverse base of freshmen and junior-college students; in contrast to the mere 200,000 at the present 173 college detachments, the tests would be open to about 600,000 men, Col. Musgrave explained.

Those students selected would be sent to two summer camps, one between sophomore and junior year, and the other after graduation. On campus the selected cadet would be educated in three hour classes each week, in which he would study survival, basic military training, Air Force "hardware" and Air Force management. Cadets selected for flight training would carry on their flight program in light aircraft, Col. Musgrave said.

Army ROTC Col. M. F. Moucha, professor of Military Science, stated that there were a number of congressmen who were vitally interested in the program and that if there were an over all revamping in the national defense program, the defense department would have the final say. "At this time there has been no word from Army ROTC headquarters on any program change," Col. Moucha concluded.

Calling U . . .

Central Board, 7 p.m., Silver Bow Room.

Masquer Tryout for Rope Dancers, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theater.

Post Mortem for Henry IV Part 1, 4 p.m., Masquer Theater.

Wildlife meeting, 7:30 p.m., HS207. Pictures will be taken.

YAF, noon, Thursday.

Newman class, apologies, 4 p.m., LA103.

Home Ec Club, noon. Bridal consultant will speak.

Christian Science organization, 5 p.m., Music 103.

Radio Workshop, 3:30 p.m., Journalism Building.

Pre-med meeting, 7 p.m., HS207.

From the Kaimin News Wire

West to Formulate Meet Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain are trying to work out a counterproposal to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposition that the 18-nation disarmament negotiations at Geneva March 14 open as a summit conference.

Khrushchev, however, holds a top card which could cause serious embarrassment to the West in its maneuvers to avoid a summit meeting next month.

Moscow reports speculated today the Soviet leader might show up at Geneva even if President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan refuse to do so.

Macmillan told the House of Commons today that the problem of an East-West meeting now is to try to find some way of tying proposals made by the United States and Britain into what Macmillan called "the more general ideas" Khrushchev has advanced.

Communist Paper Shuns Proposal

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's official Chinese Communist newspaper yesterday bluntly said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal for an 18-nation disarmament summit meeting will not achieve anything.

"The only way to ensure world peace is to uproot imperialism," said the New Evening Post.

"Troops and arms are only tools of war and imperialism is the cause of it."

Students Receive Prison Sentences

BERLIN (AP) — Three high school pupils in Communist East Germany have been sent to prison for making a dramatic protest in the classroom against the new military draft law, Information Bureau West said yesterday.

The unofficial West Berlin intelligence service said one pupil got a 5-year sentence and two classmates 3½ years each for their stunt at Anklam, in north-west Germany.

They showed up at school dressed in black and draped a mourning cloth over the teacher's desk. When the teacher asked what they meant one replied: "We are burying our future."

Silent Parisians March in Protest

PARIS (AP) — A solemn marching mass of nearly 200,000 Parisians bade farewell yesterday to eight victims of last Thursday's bloody antiriotist rioting in a city stilled by sympathy strikes.

The turnout of mourners following the black-draped coffins was one of the largest crowds in the memory of residents. It rivaled the day in August 1944 when Paris was liberated from the Nazis.

The massive funeral organized by labor unions and leftist and moderate organizations, was more than a moving tribute to the fallen demonstrators.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Why Work at All?

Fringe benefits a la carte—tenure, guarantee annual pay, annual vacation, 20-hour week and early retirement.

It has happened. The electricians of New York struck for a 20-hour basic schedule, with no reduction in weekly pay, and own a 25-hour standard.

Next is the steel industry. Forty hours is now the standard in the steel industry. Union officials, prompted by loss of jobs through automation, advocate a 32-hour week.

Union officials hope that the shorter work week will create more jobs for the millions out of work. This so-called solution cannot help labor or the country.

There is good indication that industry would not be able to absorb the 20 to 25 per cent rise in labor costs. It is doubtful that industry could afford to hire more employees at such an additional cost.

The best solution for both labor and the country is to find employees for the jobs that are available. Technological progress has not destroyed jobs; it has made them better. The unemployed are not trained to fill the jobs available.

Pres. Kennedy's View

Even before his election, Pres. Kennedy told the United Steelworkers of America in a campaign speech that the country needed expanded uses of its manpower and facilities, not a reduction in work time.

"In the face of the Communist challenge, a challenge of economic as well as military strength, we must meet today's problem of unemployment with greater production."

Pres. Kennedy repeated this warning recently in voicing regret over the electrician's victory.

There is a sharp contrast between the U.S.S.R.'s approach to this problem and the U. S. approach.

The Russians do not have a magic number to determine when a person's usefulness is over; the United States uses 65 as such a magic number. The Russians have a goal—the destruction of capitalism—and use every available man to seek this goal.

The United States has no such goal, not even the survival of the United States.

Cutting the work week down would not, so much, give more persons the right to work but an opportunity to loaf.

Union to Promote Solution

The A.F.L.-C.I.O. already has drafted a formula intended to obviate some to the opposition to a permanent across-the-board cut in the old 40-hour standard. The federation's idea is to tie the ceiling on hours to the ratio of unemployment.

The regular 40-hour maximum would remain in force during periods of full employment. The hours level would be cut automatically as unemployment rose. It would go up again as idleness diminished.

A major proviso is that purchasing power be kept intact by assuring each worker of his full standard income while he works a short week. This would be done through payments from a special national fund, built up out of payroll taxes paid by employers in much the same manner as unemployment insurance.

Ingenious as the scheme is, its chances of being translated into law in the measureable future are too meager to keep key unions from continuing to concentrate their chief efforts on winning concessions on work time through direct negotiations or strikes.

The only real quietus will come when the national rate of economic growth climbs high enough to end workers' fears that new technology is going to shake them out of their jobs, or that new employment opportunities will not be generated in sufficient numbers. That is a challenge that must engage the sustained and cooperative effort of Government, industry and labor.

Students Comment On Paper Stuffing

To the Kaimin:

Just a comment on the latest college craze that will "set back those grand old collegiate past-times." We are referring to the "Montana State Paper Stuffing Contest" as noted in the Feb. 13 issue of the Kaimin. All that a swell stunt like that needs is one match and the University will be set back just enough dollars to put the repair of the ice rink and the subsequent use of it "back in the good old days" for sure.

If a segment of Elrod Hall burns down as a result of one of these pranks, then let's not hear any more gripes about the delinquent repairing of the ice rink. Fair?

JOHN TONNSEN and
PAT GIBLIN

Kills Two Birds

To the Kaimin:

I'd like to kill two birds with one letter, please, and comment on subjects of yesterday's issue:

First, as much as I enjoyed the letter by Mr. Mueller and the editorial expose by Mr. Holiday, I will have to disagree on one point — by becoming smaller, Central Board might not become funnier. Why it might even get something done sometime. And who knows, someday a light year or two from now a member of CB may get tired of hiring and firing and decide: "A committee of one gets things done."—But I doubt it, just because we've been doing things wrong for 30 years doesn't mean we have to change now!

Second, I would like a definition of "honor code" please. Mr. Barton proudly announced that he was "from a department which very strictly enforced" the honor system. I used to think honor code was the absence of all proctoring and enforcement, leaving cheating or honesty an individual prerogative.

JOHN SCHULZ

DT, SAE Lead Grade Indices

Delta Gamma led the way scholastically last quarter, according to grade averages released today by Registrar Leo Smith. Sigma Alpha Epsilon bettered the record of men's living groups but was outranked by six women's groups.

Women with a 2.586 average topped the 2.404 average compiled by all MSU students. Men students fell slightly below it with a 2.319. Sorority women with a 2.667 grade point average ranked above non-sorority women who averaged 2.539. Fraternity men lagged below

the average of all men with their 2.283.

Rating's of women's groups, in descending order, are Delta Gamma, Synadelphic, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Turner Hall, Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa, Corbin Hall, Brantly Hall and North Corbin Hall.

Men's groups following Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Elrod Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Craig Hall, Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Phi.

Flight to Travel

Angel Flight travels to Moscow, Idaho Friday, according to Cadet Lt. Raymond J. Martinich, who drills the flight two days weekly.

The flight, consisting of 37 girls, was invited to perform at the Idaho game Friday night, since the University in Moscow is planning to form an Angel Flight group.

MSU's Angels will return Saturday.

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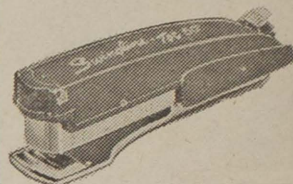
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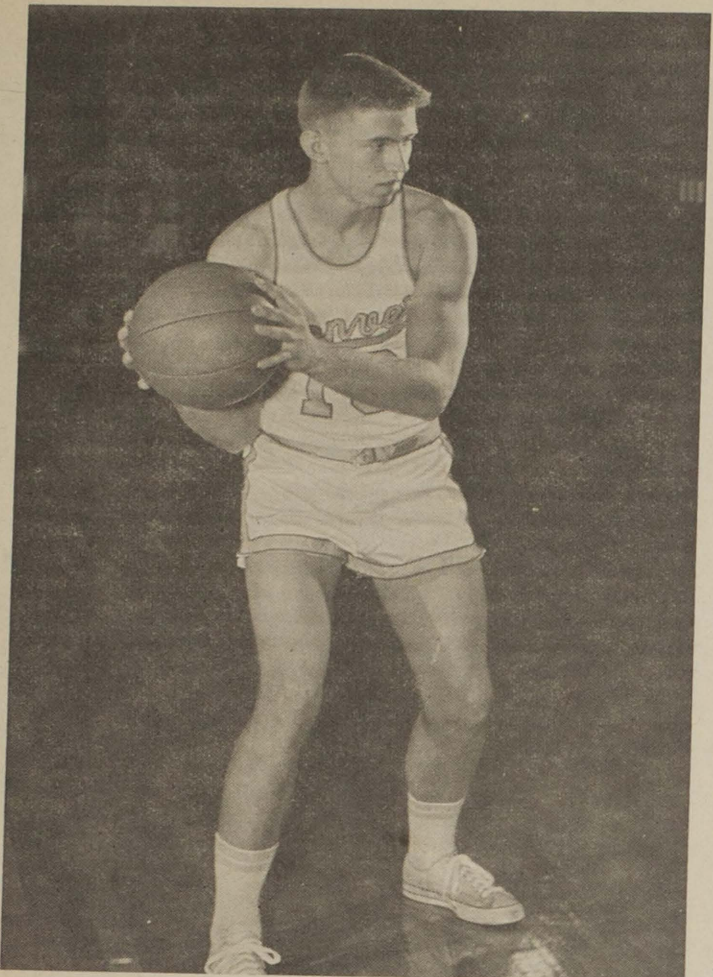
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McGill Continues to Run Away With Conference Scoring Lead

DENVER (AP) — How are you going to keep McGill from hitting the hoop?

That's the week-by-week refrain in Skyline Conference basketball as Utah's Bill McGill makes a runaway again of the scoring marathon.

The unstoppable Ute sank 53 points against MSU last week to give him an average of 36.9 for 8 conference games, with a total of 295.

Cornell Green of Utah State is second with 23.9 and Bill Green of Colorado State University holds

third at 21.8. The latter boats the best shooting percentage in the league, bagging 59.1 per cent of his tries.

Mike Lucero of New Mexico shows the top free throw mark by meshing 47 of 55 shots for an .855 percentage.

There is a three-way tie in the rebound-clearing department, with McGill, Cornell Green and Bruce Burton of Brigham Young all averaging 13.4 per game.

There was no change from last week in team pacesetters. Utah's 80.8 points per game is 15 points better than any rival's, and no one is close to league-leading Colorado State University's feat of limiting nine conference opponents to 55.7 points a game.

Utah has the best field goal percentage of .502 and New Mexico the top free throw figure of .744. Utah State has retrieved 447 rebounds for the league high.

Varsity Bowlers Selected For Winter Quarter Action

Vince Wilson, faculty advisor of the varsity bowling team, has named the 12 men who will compose the bowling squad for winter quarter.

The team will participate in the 10th annual Region 11 Bowling and Games Tournament in Pullman, Washington, tomorrow through Saturday. Washington State University is host for the meet sanctioned and conducted under the auspices of the Association of College Unions. The six team members with the highest scores will represent the University at the meet this weekend.

Members of the team and averages for 12 tryout lines are: Roy Newton, Missoula, 200; Bob Rochette, San Francisco, Calif., 190; Dean Vaupel, Great Falls, 189; Norm Matson, Moses Lake, Wash., 186; Dick West, Missoula, 182; Fred Jackson, Choteau, 182; Dennis Lahr, Cut Bank, 182; Gary Anderson, Missoula, 179; Larry Biere, Lewistown, 178; Ray Johnson, Anaconda, 176; Glenn Sorenson, Billings, 175; and Doug Jacobson, Fairfield, 175.

It might be noted that members of the bowling team have to meet academic standards equivalent to those set up by the Skyline Conference for varsity players participating in sports under the jurisdiction of the conference such as track and football.

The team practices from 4 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the University Lanes with each individual rolling four lines.

Turner Keglers Compete Today

Jan Matson captured high game honors in WRA Bowling at the Women's Center, Monday. Miss Matson bowled an even 200, and 324 for the high two-game series.

Results of Monday's games are Turner No. 1 over North Corbin, 1194 to 1157; and Missoula over Alpha Phi, 1379 to 1024.

The two Turner teams will battle it out in today's match. Corbin and North Corbin will not bowl today since they have automatic wins in the loser's bracket.

The Women's Center Gymnasium is available this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 for anyone interested in playing badminton.

15 COFFEE BEANS DAILY

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Borika Vasiljevic, a farmer from the Serbian village of Mionica, told the Belgrade paper Vecernje Novosti that his cat doesn't care for rats but enjoys chewing up 15 roasted coffee beans daily.

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PIONEER PLAYMAKER—Dennis Hodge, 6-0 guard, will lead the Denver Pioneers into action against the Montana Grizzlies tomorrow night in the field house. Hodge's 18 points led the Pioneers to an earlier 60 to 55 victory over the Grizzlies at Denver.

Aldrich Continues To Lead Scorers

Tim Aldrich continues to lead the Montana Grizzlies in scoring with an average of 12.7 points per game, but Dan Sullivan is still close behind with an average of 12.6 points per game.

Aldrich has scored 229 points in 18 games, and Sullivan has scored 226.

Steve Lowry continues to hold the number three spot in the Grizzlies' scoring statistics with 213 points and an 11.8 average. Bob O'Billovich is fourth with 194 points and a 10.8 average, and Ray Lucien is fifth with 161 points and an average of 9.3 points per game.

As a team, the Grizzlies are averaging 63.4 points per game, but their opposition is hitting the net at a 67.4 rate.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Today's Games

4 p.m.—Old Men vs. Geology
5 p.m.—House of Lords vs. Klan
7 p.m.—Blue Wave vs. Wrecks
8 p.m.—Rogues vs. Wazoos
9 p.m.—Six Pack vs. Stubbies

Yesterday's Results

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SAE 57, ATO 12
PSK 40, TX 33
SX 66, SPE 25
Originals 2, Stotons 0 (forfeit)
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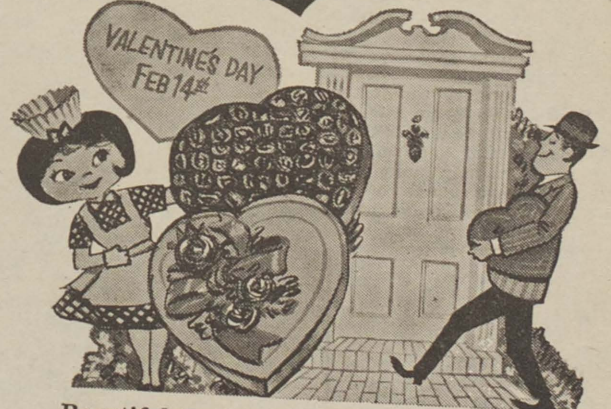
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PALMER'S DRUG
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Mortar Board To Host Party

Dorothy M. Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, will speak at the Mortar Board "Smartee Party" Tuesday, according to Louise Johnson, Mortar Board president. Author of three books, Miss Johnson has also written several short stories and articles.

The "Smartee Party" is sponsored by Mortar Board twice a year to honor the 10 top women scholars in each class. The party will begin at 7:15 p.m. at the Delta Delta house.

The women invited to attend from each class are: seniors, Twila Bolin, Nancy Goon, Deanna Hall, Gail Howard, Mary Nakamura, Pearl Pohlman, Marjorie Porter, Anne Shipley, Geneva Williams, Dolores Wright and Judith Wolfe; juniors, Pauline Bouiquin, Ruth Boulter, Martha Gentry, Gladys Harper, Autumn Holtz, Larissa Janezyn, Marlene Kolesar, Lorna Mikelson, Janice Picchioni and Myra Schultz; sophomores, Pat Dusterhoff, Frances Driver, Charlene Frojen, Judy Krubsack, Darlene McLeod, Marcia Meagher, Marilyn Mowatt, Dianne Pendergast, Alma Porter and Ann Wolhowe, and freshmen, Susan Beckell, Olive Davidson, Suzanne Francisco, Fay Gonsior, Dorothy Hirst, Anne McKie, Allene O'Brien, Ruth Ostensen, Elizabeth Sappenfield and Charlotte Webb.

Also at this meeting, Mortar will present two women from each class with book scholarships.

Alpha Lambda Delpha, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will assist Mortar Board in hostessing.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Comparative Education Study

South America, Hungary, Africa, China and the United States will be represented on the Cosmopolitan Club's panel, "A Comparative Study of Educational Systems," tomorrow night, according to Kathy Rehm, publicity chairman.

Each speaker will have a five-minute personal introduction, and then tell about education in his own country for 10 minutes, Miss Rehm said. A question period will follow.

Kurt Wies, German-born, but South American educated, will speak on South American education; Louis Dudas, who left Hungary right after the Hungarian revolt, will discuss education in Hungary. Amy Shano-Wilson will discuss African education, and Francis Chou will talk about Chinese school systems.

Donald Emblen, professor of Business Administration, will narrate the panel and represent the United States, Miss Rehm said.

The meeting will be held in Conference Rooms 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. Its purpose is to help round out the cultural backgrounds of all students, and to help build international understanding, she said.

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Mardi Gras to Be March 3

Plans for the Newman Mardi Gras, March 3, are progressing on schedule according to Jim Steffes, chairman.

Committees have been named to work on the dance as follows: Publicity, Chuck Engren; Tickets and Ballots, Dennis Urban and Terry Donahue; Noise Parade, Mary Lou Pengelly; Invitations, Alice MacDonald; and Poster Committee, Mary Lou Hoppe.

Decorations, Dianna Reber and Mary Joyce Calnan; King and Queen, Mary Lou Dwyer; and Correspondence, Jo Ann Benjamin.

Sponsored by Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, the Mardi Gras will be in the Cascade room of the Lodge. Dale Frank will provide the music.

Oregon State Photographs On Display

Oregon State University's Spring Salon, a collection of 31 outstanding photographs submitted for annual competition by Oregon State University students and faculty members, is on display today in the Lodge.

Dave Rianda, student union program director, said the 31 photographs represent winning entries in these salons which have been staged since 1948. In 1960, more than 300 entries were submitted, and the collection was viewed by more than 10,000 people during its two-week showing.

The OSU exhibit is sponsored by the Memorial Union Camera Club and is a featured display of the MSU Students Union Arts and Crafts Committee. It can be seen in the display cases by the bookstore from Feb. 14 through 21.

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SECOND TIME 'ROUND

LONDON (AP) — The second decade of the new Elizabethan era began yesterday with artillery and flag salutes to Queen Elizabeth II and toasts in the pubs to a long and happy reign for the 35-year-old monarch.

Classified Ads

Typing: Barbara Howell. LI 9-2840. tfc
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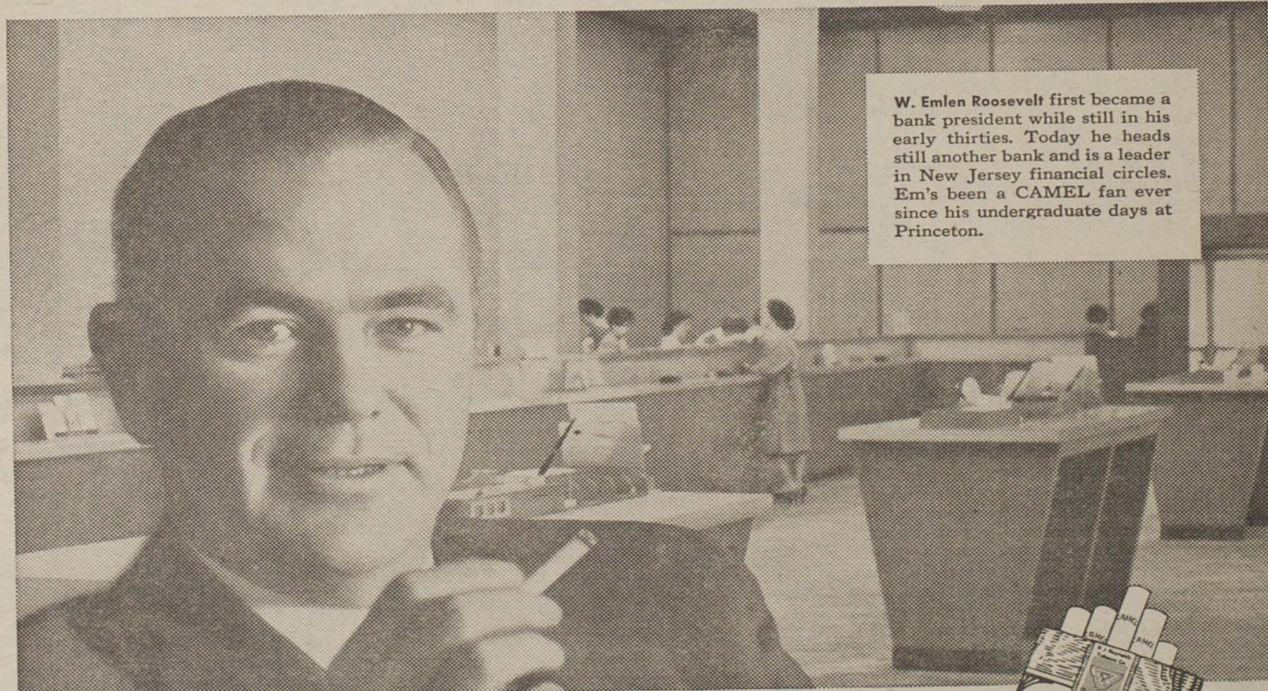
Phone LI 3-3173

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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